BRAVES THERE WITH THE BAT

Spokane Wins Second of Series.

Close Game Yesterday Ended in Scere of Six to Five.

Hausen's Bad Hand Put Him Out of Position, but He Sparkled.

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Yesterday's Games. Salt Lake, 5; Spokane, 6 Butte, 1, Boise, 6;

Spokane copped first money in the second game of the series with the Elders at Walker's yesterday afternoon by dint of timely hitting. Reilly's braves did not find Essick's temptations as frequently as the Saints booked up with the offerings "Willy Willie" Daman, but the Indians swatted in hunches. Consequently the heavy end of the tailles hung on the Redskins side of the scoreboard. The Spokane sticksters secured but seven safe singles during the entire performance, but they came when hits were needed. Dammann was found nearly twice as often, thirteen times in all, but the Elder watlops were sadly scattered. Therefore, desplie the fact that the visitors blundered thrice to the locals' once. Spokate came under the wire one run to the good. The final score was 6 to 5

The game itself was a good natured affair throughout, notiter side seeming to care particularly whether school kept or not. Big Chief Reilly and his warriors were in the best of humor and fired jolly after jolly at the local diamond sharks. The Eiders themselves displayed an extraordinary amount of ginger and even the fans seemed to be in a joyful mood.

"Serious Bill" Missed.

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The Sait Lake team was somewhat demoralized because of the absence of "Serious Bill" Hausen behind the hat. Hausen was suffering from a split hand and "Dutch" Muller was called in from left field to do the cage stant. Hausen held down the right field and Forsythe promenaded in the apposite garden. Muller behaved fairly well for a new man, but missed a third strike that gave the visitors one run. The clever little outfielder stopped several hot ones on his exposed hand that did not add any joy to his task and created considerable merriment among the tans.

Fielding Fairly Good.

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The fielding of both teams while ragged in spots who as a whole very good. Bruyette, Delmas and Reckenfield made several stops that bordered on the sensational. Murdock in the middle garden made a beautiful running catch in the sixth that retired the side.

Following is the official score:

SPOKANE. AB. R. H. PO. A. E. SALT LAKE. AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Kansas City-Kansas City, 8; Milwankee, H.
At Louisville-Louisville, 4; Toledo, 6,
At Columbus, first game-Columbus, 5;
Indianapolis, 2; second game, Columbus,
1; Indianapolis, 3,
At Minneapolis-Minneapolis, 6; St.
Paul, 1.

GIVEN ANOTHER SURPRISE.

Former National Golf Champion James Meets Defent.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.-Play in the second cound of the Western golf championship today furnished another surprise—the deteat of former National Champion Louis N. James of Glen View by D. E. Sawyer, former caddle at the Wheaton links. who was one up at the finish. It was the bardest fought match of the tourney and was so replete with fine play that ap-batise was frequently given to each offer. That Sawyer's victory was truly son was attested by his medal zeore of 7. The cards: Inmes, out

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Other matches in the second round attracted less attention. Warren Wood was up on the veteran, H. J. Tweedle, at the finth hole, and Mr. Tweedle, who was on-plussed by the Wood hoy's wonderful atting, gave up the match.

H. Chandler Egan easily disposed of A. Perry of Windsor, 5 up and 4 to play.

S. C. Spitzer, who yesterday put out hampion Waiter Egan on the home reem today defeated D. Cadwallader, the Springfield golfer, the same way.

Fay Ingalis, the Harvard champion, defeated J. Van Demark of Windsor, 4 upseed 5 to play.

CORBETT INELIGIBLE.

National Baseball Commission De-

cides Against Player. CINCINNATI Aug. 18—The National asseball commission today held that layer Corbett will be incligible to play with any club operating wader the Naional agreement, until all of the evidence in the case has been submitted and the matter passed on by the commission. The trooklyn club protested against Corbett laying with any other club. Corbett was eleased by the St. Louis National club to the Brooklyn club, but refused to play with the latter team

Hawthorne Entries for Friday. Special to The Tribune. CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Hawthorne entries

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	for Friday: First race, six furlongs, selling, maid
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t	Third race, seven furlangs— Ida Davis 25 New Mown Hay 9
n	Georgia Baldwin, 95 Emperor of India 9
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	Fourth race, one mile, selling-
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##Shipping Port 96Ethel Wheat 98Sir Hugh 100Ethylene 160Tam O'Shanter 163 Marshales 165 Marshalsea 165 Havlland .. Fifth race, one mile and seventy yards, 29 Viola 102 Sweetle 102 Arab 167 b and one-half furlongs 162 Eckatein 162 Retort 165 Cutter

At St. Louis Fair Grounds.

Sioux Chief

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 18.—Fair Grounds summary: First race, six and one-half furnges, selling—Charley's Bream won recison second, La Cache third. Time Second race, five and one-half furlongs-Lady Lou won, Cernova second, A Lady Fair third. Time, 1.11.
Third race, six and one-half furlongs— Chorus Boy won, Amorous second, Drum-mond third. Time, 1.21.
Fourth race, six furlongs, handicap— Frank Ball won, Autumn Leaves second, Old Stone third. Time, 1.17.
Fifth race, mile and seventy yards— Boccaneer won, Hubbard second, Lyrist third. Time, 1.49.
Sixth race, mile and twenty yards—Lady Fonso won, The Hebrew second, Avoid third. Time, 1.444.

Down at Brighton.

NEW YORK, Aug. is -Brighton summary: 2:38 pace, the Metropolitan purse.

5000, mile heats, two in three-Moralog Star won both heats. Time 2:05%, 2:05%, Anagust Pointer second, China Maid third. Wignie King aims started.

5:12 pace, purse 500, one and one-eighth mile dash-Ecstatic won in 2:25, Legal Wood second, Roy B. third. Alice Manes, Daupline Direct and Earl Scott also started.

2:17 trot, purse 3600, one and one-eighth started.
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mile dash-Alexander Campbell won in
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third. Ruth C., Belle and Early also

third. Ruth C., Belle and Early also started.

2.97 trot. purse \$200, mile dash—McKin-ley won in 2.084. Caspian second, Swift third. Wentworth, Hawtherne and Ido-lita also started.

2.967 page, purse \$800, mile dash—Cas-cade won in 2.97. Winfield Stratton sec-ond, Albert third Sufreet, Sphinx S., Nerva Patchien and Edurora also started.

Results at Saratoga.

SARATOGA, N. V., Aug. 18.—Summary; First race, six furlongs—Majoram won, Missing Link second, Monte Carlo third, Tine, 1.14-3-5. Other 134 3-2. Second race, steeplechase short course Hark Forward won, Fulminate second filme, 146. Others refused and fell

Time, 446. Others refused and fell. Time, 446.
Third race, The Albany, six furlongs—Jack Lory won, Chrystita second, Dandelion third. Time, 143-25.
Fourth race, mile and three-sixteenths—Africander won, Grazillo second, Ga Retween third. Time, 2:01.
Fifth race, sue mile—Jane Holly won, Garnish second, Kickshaw third. Time, Sixth race, six furlongs—Bedouin won, Glen Echo second, Raiment third. Time,

On the Irvington Course.

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POPRTLAND, Or., Aug. 18.—The results teday at Irvington were:
First race, six furiones, selling—Tom Hawk won, Frivolus second; Evermore third Time, 116.
Second race, five furiones, selling—Denzil won, Montoya second, B. Brookwood third. Time, 130.
Third race, four and a half furiones, selling—David Boland won, Meiar second, Lady Ninorna third. Time, 26.
Fourth race, six and a half furiones, selling—Estraza wen, Cathello second, Military third. Time, 1214;
Fifth race, seven furiones, selling—Sallie Goodwin, won, Fenzance second, Anvil third. Time, 1214;
Sixth race, mile, selling—Howabo won, The Stewardess second, Col., Anderson third. Time, 1425; third. Time, 1 42%

Results at Hawthorne.

CHICAGO, Aug 18.—Summary at Haw-horne: First race, six furlongs—Nora L. von. Comrade second, Flylady third fine, 114 4-5. Second race, mile and an eighth—Major Munsir won, Celebration second, Ohagar hinsir won, Celebration second, Ohagan hird. Time, 135.

Third race, bule and seventy yards— Annalas won, Birchbroom second, George C, third. Time, 1452-5.

Fourth race, six furlongs—Tom Shelly won, Lady Ellison second, Lord Dixon hird. Time, 145-15.

Fifth race, mile—Alms, Du Four won, Day, Wood, second, Sweet, Tour, third. Wood second, Sweet Tone third Time, 142.
Sixth race, five furlongs—Ram's Horn won, Flaxman second, Michael Byrnes third. Time, 150 1-5.
Seventh race, five furlongs—Matador won, Useful Lady second, Adare third Time, 150 3-5.

Maher Rides Two Winners.

Maker Rides I wo winners.

LONDON, Aug. 18.—Maher, the American jockey, rode two winners, two seconds and one third at the Stockton summer meeting today. His record for the meeting is ten wins, four seconds and one third, out of seventeen mounts. Maher won, the Durham County Produce plate of \$500 sovereigns today, easily, on Almschiff, the favorite.

Tennis Tourney at Tacoma. Tacoma. Tacoma.

Tacoma, Wash, Aug 18—Fine weather favored the opening day of the four-teenth annual tennis tournament for the Pacific Northwest championship. The attendance during the play in the first round of all five events was remarkably good and the entry list large. The feature was the number of new players in syldence, many tennis experts visiting Tacoma for the first time. A large delegation of players came from Scattle on the agrly afternoon steamers. Most of the results this morning were by default.

Reagan and Neal Matched NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Johnny Reagan of Brooklyn and Frankle Neal of San Francisco were matched here today to fight twenty rounds, at 116 pounds, for the bantam-weight champlonsh.p of the world.

BUTTE MAKES **BOISE A PRESENT**

Hands Over Game in Copper City.

Five Safe Hits, Including a Double, Only Brought One Run.

This Shows Unusually Dumb Base-Running Upon the Part of of the Miners.

EUTTE, Mont., Aug. 18.-Butte pre scuted the game to Boise today through dumb base-running, five safe hits, including a double, being productive of but on run in the sixth luning. Attendance, 850.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

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Pittsburg		58	342	
Cincinnati	106:	61	4.1	
St. Louis	103	500	7,1	
Boston		41	(7)	
Brooklyn	100	36	:64	
Philadelphia	104	28	76	
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Yesterday's Games.

Philadelphia, 1, St. Louis, 2, first game hiladelphia, 2, St. Louis, 4, second gam Boston, 2; Chicago, 4. New York, 6; Pittsburg, 6 Brooklyn, 0; Cincinnati, 2.

Boston, 2; Chicago, 4.

	bunching hits in the early innings. At- tendance, 2006. Score:
	Chicago 100 210 000 4 11 1 Boston 200 000 000-2 6 2
41.6	Batteries, Briggs and G'Neill, Wilhelm and Moran; two-base hit, Delehanty; three-base hit, Abbatchio, base on balls, off Wilhelm I, off Briggs 2; struck out, by Wilhelm 2, by Briggs 2; umpires, Moran and Carpenter.

New York, 6; Pittsburg, 0.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Errors on the eart of Pittsburg enabled the locals to core a shutout. The teams will play a ostponed game tomorrow. Attendance

Philadelphia Loses Two. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18.—The visitors utbatted and outplayed Philadelphia in soth games, Attendance, 2500. Scores:

FIRST GAME. Batteries, Taylor and Grady, Corridon and Roth; struck out, by Corridon 1, by Taylor 2, bases on balls, off Corridon 2, off Taylor 1; umpire, Emaile. SECOND GAME.

Batteries—Nichols, O'Nelli and Grady, Suthon and Dooin, two-base hits, Dona-hue, Gleason, three-base hit, Barclay, struck out, by Suthoff 1, by O'Neill 1, by Nichols 2, bases on balls, off Suthoff 3, off O'Neill 2, umpire, Emelle.

Brooklyn, O; Cincinnati, 2.

BROOKLYN, Aug. 18.—After a suspen-sion of three days. Harper pitched for Cincinnati against Brooklyn today and shut out the locals. Doan was put out of the game for disputing a decision of Um-pire Kennedy, who made his first appear-ance as a National league official. At-tendance, 1800. Score: tendance, 1800, Score;

Batteries, Harper and Schlei, Jones and Ritter: bases on balls, off Jones 2, off Harper 4; struck out, by Jones 1, by Har-per 8; umpires, Zimmer and Kennedy

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

San Francisco, 1; Tacoma 2.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18—Whale and Keefe lined up against one anothe and the battle of the twirlers was an eve-lung, but Fisher's men held their neus uck and went out by a single

Batteries-Whalen and Gordon; Keefs and Hogan Umpire, O'Conneti.

Portland, 3; Los Angeles, 4. PORTLAND Or, Aug 18-Los Angeles, at the property of the locals was slow. Newton was withdrawn from the box at the end of the sixth and his place was taken by Hall, who sent the first three men up to base

on balls; he was relieved by Gray, who finished the game. Los Angeles's fielding R H E. Portland 160 000 101-2 5 3 Los Angeles 11 000 000-4 11 0 Batteries-Iberg and Steelman; Newton, Hall Gray and Spies Umpires, McCar-thy and McDonaid

Seattle, 1; Oakland, 6.

SEATTLE. Wash. Aug. 18—A pretty pitchers's battle between Jay Hughes and Buchanan was broken up in the seventh inning when Cakland scored five runs on three singles, a triple and Hughes's bad throw to third. Francks played a phenomenal short Score: was superb. Attendance, 2500. Score: R. H. E.

Batterles Hughes and Wilson; Buchan-in and Byrne. Umpire, Brown.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Colorado Springs, 8; Denver, 4. COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo, Aug. 15— slx hits, coupled with errors and buses on salls secred six runs for the locals and ave them the game. The diamond was a inch deep in mud and fast playing was mpossible. Score:

Colorado Springs ... 110 co) 60° - 8 12 1 Deny 7 ... 110 200 600 - 4 11 2 Batteries-Baerwald, Nash and Ander-son, Kenna and Lucla

Rain Postpones Games. ST. LOUIS, Aug 18.—The Olympic Y. M. C. A. champlenship track and field games at the stadium today were post-poned on account of rain.

CHRISTIANA, Norway, Aug. 18.—Sivert Nielsen, former president of the Storthing,

NOTABLE DEAD OF DAY.

ANN ARBOR Mich., Aug 18.—Herman H. Hicks, a well-known farmer, is dead at his home three miles from this city, aged 57. He had lived on the same farm for seventy-nine years.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Isace Miers of Ne-ponset, III., is dead at the age of 101 years. He had used tobacco since he was 12 years

NEW YORK, Aug 18.—Edward Lucken-bach, probably the largest individual tug-heat and barge owner on the Atlantic coast, is dead at his home in Brooklyn He was 60 years old and began life as a canal boatman.

SORRENTO, Me. Aug. 18 - Mrs. Mary G. Fuller, wife of Chief Justice Fuller of the United States Supreme court, died acre suddenly yesterday afternoon of eart discise. Mrs. Fuller was the daughter of William F. and Jame Brown Codisaugh, and was born in Burlington, Ia. Aug. 19, 1815. She is survived by her husten, seven daughters and one son.

Married in the Salt Lake Temple. Special to The Tribune.

PAYSON, Utah, Aug 18—The wedding of Louis Ellerison of Mona and Miss Priel Selman of this city took place today in the Sait Lake Temple. They will make their home in Mona, where Mr. Ellerison is in the mercantile business.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Haynes and Miss Florence Gill of Euroka are spending ter days with Mrs. Haynes's parents, Mr and Mrs. J. L. Townsend.

While out hunting chickens in a crowd yesterday evening. O. A. Daniels was accidentally struck by a part of a load of shat fired by John Wilde at a chicken. Mr. Daniels was a good distance away or it might have been more serious. As it was, claven shot entered his right arm and leg and caused him some fain. One shot, near the ankle, lodged against the bons. It is not known yet whether they will have to be removed or not.

Mrs. M. E. Lemmon and Miss Emmi loughes expect to leave the first par f September for a trip to the World's

Falling Rock Injured Miner. Special to The Tribune

PARK CITY, Aug. 18.—J. D. Dolar was painfully injured yesterday while at work in the Silver King mine by a piece of rock falling and striking him on the hip. The injured man was taken to his boarding-house in town and is doing well.

The picnic given yesterday by the Ancient Order of Hibernians was one of the most successful events of the kind ever held in Park City. The proceeds will be turned over to the new hospital fund.

John McGregor is in town in the inter-est of the proposed drain tunnel to the Prescent property.

The grand lodge officers of the Knights of Pythias paid the local lodge an official visit last evening after which refreshments were served by the local lodge members in honor of their visitors.

Shortens Wagon Haul From Price. Special to The Tribune.

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VERNAL, Aug. 18.—Word has reached Vernal that the quartermaster sergeant's office now located at Price. Utan, will be discontinued, and that, that officer has been ordered to remove to Camp Gutch, the terminal of the Untah railway, from which point the Government freight and traffic will be brought in to the post, it will be a shortening of the wagon hauf from Price by some thirty miles.

The city is expending a considerable sum in the improvement of the sidewalks and it is the purpose of the Council to put down an additional mile of asphalt pavement during this month and September. The County Commissioners will also improve the courthouse walks with the same material.

Bishop S. D. Colton returned last week from Idaho, where he has been engaged in developing mining property in which he and other Vernalites are interested.

E W. Davis left this morning for points in Wyoming and Idaho. His trip will take him as far north as St. Antony, where he is interested in a furniture store conducted by H. W. Henderson, formsily of this place. From that point Mr. Davis will return to Utah and attend the Judicial and State conventions, to which he has been selected as a delegate.

Dr. Charles Hirth has left for a month's visit with his parents, who live in Quincy. III. While absent be will attend the International Dental Congress, which will be held in St. Louis during the early part of September.

H S Reed stationed at Fort Duchesne as resident hydrographer of the Government, spent last week in Vernal attending to official business. Through the efforts of Mr. Reed and Senator Bennion, the farmers of the valley have strong hopes of securing aid from the Government for the purpose of building a reservoir on a site which has been selected in Ashley gorge.

Burial at Sunnyside. Special to The Tribune.

Suchi to the Private SUNNYSIDE, Aug. 18.—Lunia Carey, the two-year-old child of Edmond Carey, died of cholera infantum Friday night and was buried Saturday, the services being held at Mr. Carey's home.

Work was begun brushing the roof in Water Canyon mine for the purpose of running the motor through No. 2 mine to get the coal from there. Water Canyon has just opened since the atrike. They will work about twenty men as soon as they get the motor running in the mine to get the coal out.

The Utah Fuel company paid something like \$48,000 out here Saturday to the \$50 men employed here, some drawing as much as \$150 for the month of July. B. F. Coffey is looking after his inter-

NEUTRALITY OF CHINA DISCUSSED

Chinese Minister Talks With Hay.

Problems Presented Chinese Regarded as Exceedingly Grave.

No Attempt Made to Deny That Situation May Lead to Serious Consequences.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.-Sir Cheng Tung Llang Cheng, the Chinese Minoter, had a conference today with Secetary Hay. The Minister, while adnitting" that the question of China's neutrality was discussed, did not atmpi to conceal his belief that the problems presented to China in the last ew days by the presence of Russian hips in Chinese waters were exceedingly serious; nor did he attempt to deny that the situation might lead to erious consequences.

No Specific Instructions.

He denied, however, that he brought ny specific instruction from his own Government, but he is naturally decircus of keeping his Government posted on the attitude of the United States in this matter, and it can be stated that the real object of the Minister's presentation of this subject to Secretary tation of this subject to Secretary
Hay was to secure the latter's counsel
for transmission to Peking. The Chinesse authorities have the greatest
confidence in the disinterested advice
of the Secretary, and have appealed to
him repeatedly when the Peking Government was in trouble.

Japanese Minister Calls.

The State department has received from Mr. Takahira, the Japanese Min-ister, the protest of Japan to the powers about the presence of the Russian ships in Chinese harbors, the Minister calling on Mr. Hay today and spending a half hour in conference with him on the entire situation. The Minister said the communication which he made to Mr. Hay was not in such shape that it could be published at this time, but added that its substance already had appeared in dispatches. He had received no news regarding the attack on Port Arthur.

NO ACTION BY JOHN BULL.

Question Raised at Shanghai Concerns Japan, Russia and China.

LONDON, Aug 18 .- Beyond repesenting to China the importance of preserving the neutrality of her territory Great Britain has taken no action in regard to the Russian cruiser Askold and the torpedo-boat destroyer Grozovol, now at Shanghal The question of the disposition of these ships is looked upon as peculiarly a matter which concerns Japan, Russia and China Sympathy is felt for the efforts of Japan to prevent the two ves-

war.

If Russia maintains her purpose to dismantle them it is expected that Ja-panese naval officers will be permitted to examine the vessels and assure themselves that they are really disarmed and dismantled, as was done at Tsing Tau in the case of the Russian battlethip Czarevitch and the three torpedo-

boat destroyers there. Information received by the officials here indicate that China is deeply con-cerned about her position and is earnstly urging the diplomatic representatives of the powers at Peking to induce their governments to give assistance in preserving the inviolability of her waters and territory outside the limits originally declared to be the zone of hostilities.

The Japanese legation here claims that as China is too weak to maintain her neutrality it is essential for Japan to take measures for her own self-pro-tection. The legation does not see how the cases of the Askold and the Grozovol can become a matter for the at-tention of the powers. These vessels, the legation asserts, are violating the neutrality of China by remaining and refitting at Shanghai and it is the duty of Admiral Toga to deal directly with unless they are completely dismantled.

CHINA IS SILENT.

Authorities Refuse to Talk Concerning Situation at Shanghai.

PEKING, Aug. 18.-The Chinese authorities here steadfastly refuse to talk concerning the eltuation.

The rumor that Japan has sent an ultimatum to China regarding the Rus-sian ships at Shanghai is strenuously denied at the Japanese legation here, where it is said this matter will be settled amicably, so far as China and Japan are concerned, although no conclusion has yet been reached.

The members of the foreign board are

onferring constantly with the Ministers here of Russia, Japan, France and Ger

On the Pacific Slope. ****************

BELLINGHAM, Wash, Aug. 17.-The BELLINGHAM, Wash, Puget Sound sockeye salmon season on Puget Sound seas practically closed It is estimated that 100,700 cases have been packed. In addition the canneries have put up a large quantity of the cheaper grades of salmon.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—The Occidental I and Oriental steamship Doric sailed for the Orient today. Her full cargo-of \$500 tonis includes 2000 tons of flour. 150 tons of pig lead and a quantity of merchandles for Chinese ports. None of the cargo is consigned to Japan. dental and Oriental steamship Doric salled for the Orient today. Her full carges of £50 tons includes 2500 tons of flour. If tons of pig lead and a quantity of the cargo is consigned to Japan.

Jap Warships Visit Chefoo.

CHEFOO, Aug. 19.—Two Japanese torpedo-boat destroyers entered the harbor at 5:30 p. m. today. They re-

mained half an hour and then departed. Five other destroyers are reported to be outside. The object of the visit is

NEWS NOTES BY WIRE.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Fire in the plant of he Tuthill Spring company at Clinton not Scaver streets has caused a loss of 20,000 on the building and contents

WASHINGTON. Aug. 18.—Minister quier, at Havana, cables the State de-artment that Carlos Ortiz has been ap-ointed Secretary of State and Justice.

WASHINGTON, Aug 18 Secretary Taft has fixed September 28 as the date for hearing the interests involved in the appeal of the State of Missouri to have the United States take possession of the St Louis merchants bridge. WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—In the Bu-reiu of Ordnance plans are being drawn for the resighting of all the guns in the navy. The rapid-fire guns will be fitted with a new telescopic sight, which will permit of continuous alm.

WASHINGTON, Aug 18 --Work of con-structing the Panama canal is about to begin in earnest. At the headquarters of the commission in this city large requisi-tions from the isthmus for dynamite and powder for blasting purposes are being litted.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—J. W. Midgley has been employed by the Hill, Harriman and other big railroad interests to demon-strate the advisability of applying the clearing house system to railroading and to devise a plan for so doing

BOSTON, Aug. 18.—Having elected their president yesterday, the members of the National Association of Army Nurses of the Civil War, began building today for their officers. Mrs. Price of Lancaster, Pa., was elected senior vice-president.

ST LOUIS World's Fair Grounds, Aug. 18—The work of naming and listing the members for the international jury of awards for the World's Fair will be completed this week. More than 28 names of jurors, who will comprise the majority of foreign jurors, were approved.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Three children of Charles Hauser, a contractor of Oak Park, disappeared last Tuesday and search by the police and private detec-tives has failed to give a clew to their whereabouts. The children are Emmu. 13 years old, Emil, 8 years old, and Ernest, 8 years old.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—For the purpose of establishing a test, power has been urned on in the rapid transit subway and electric trains were run over the line rom downtown stations to Harlem. The ong predicted trip from the city half to Harlem in fifteen minutes was accombished. NEW YORK Aug 18.—Dr. John S. Co-nan, one of the most prominent physi-ians and dentists in Harlem, and a grad-ate of the University of New York, has acrificed his life at Havesink Highlands a attempting to save a woman who was athing in Shrewsbury river.

CHICAGO, Aug 18—It was said by physicians today that Mrs. John T. Willens of Memphis. Tenn., one of the four occusants of an automobile which was driven nto the Chicago river last night, had a lighting chance to recover, and that the thers were apparently much better.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.-Fire in the north-

cast corner of the stock yards today gave rise to exciting rumors that incendiaries were at work Sparks, presumably from a passing locomotive, fell into a pile of hay. The biaze was quickly extinguished. STATESBORO, Ga., Aug. 18.-The develstatished, (a. Aug. is.—The developments in the situation here following the burning of the negroes. Cato and Reed on Tuesday, show today only a repetition of yesterday's events, excepting that no killings have been reported from the country districts. Two negroes, a man and a woman, were whipped near Register, ten miles from here.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 18.-Sheriff J. W. OMAHA, Neb. Aug. 18.—Sheriff J. W. Weich of Lafayette country, Miss., acting as deputy sheriff with authority from the Sheriff of Yalohasha country Miss. today arrested among the strike-breakers at Eudahy's plant the two negroes from Water Valley, Miss., one charged with criminal assault and the other with burglary

Buying Horses for Shipment.

special to The Tribune. HI, Utah, Aug. 18.—Elam Fonto is in buying horses to be shipped east in t four weeks. He expects to ship 199 His last shipment was sixty-four

James Stoddart and Ed. McKinley leave here tomorrow morning for the north. Stoddart will help Frank Beck-stead in Garland and McKinley, city elec-trician, will work at that trade in Sugar City, Ida.

G A Goates, who has fulfilled a four-year mission in Pago Pago, Samoa, re-turned home in good health. He has en-joyed his work there and says the people are among the best he was ever associated with . . .

Don Loveridge has moved his family back to Lehi for the winter. Miss Emma Woodhouse, Mrs. J. A. Cut-ler and Mr. and Mrs. John Woodhouse have returned from their extended sum-mer visit in Idaho Falls.

Many are the compliments the basket-

all girls receive on their new suits, well as their playing. The suits are of heavy navy blue serge, trimmed, with reflamed, and the letters "U. S. Co." of the front of the blouse. Mr. and Mrs. Southworth will attend the wedding reception of Emma Wor, and George Groesbeck at Payson.

Charles II. Brown is able to leave the hospital again, although it is only with the use of a crutch that he can get around.

Mrs. Frances Child has so far recovered that she will be able to come back from Springville in a few days. Mrs. Essie Evans, who has been the guest of Duicle Webb for several weeks, returned to her home in Garland.

Badly Burned by Splashing Lard. pecial to The Tribune. BRIGHAM, Aug. 18.—Mrs. Ray Valen-ine, wife of J. W. Valentine, agent of the Pacific Express company, was badly calded about the face and neck last Sun-

lay. In preparing dinner she accidentally in preparing dinner she accidentally iropped a roast into a pan of hot grease, which splashed on her, burning ner quite severely. Ex-Sheriff H. H. Cardon is spending his week in Brigham resting up prior to aking his position as special officer of he Southern Pacific company his di-dision being from Ogden to Reno, Nev-He expects to move his family to Ogden he early part of September

C. M. Goodliffe. S. C. Campbell and F. J. Call of this city and G. A. Clark of Garland took the examination for rural free delivery carriers recently held in this city by Postmaster E. F. Boothe.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Kirk of Ogden are visiting friends in Brigham. They made the trip from Ogden on bicycles.

Mrs. Martin Lee returned yesterday from an extended visit in Oakland, Cal., with relatives.

A prominent club wom Mrs. Danforth, of St. J. Mich., tells how she was of falling of the womb accompanying pains and p by Lydia E. Pinkham's Ver Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINEHAM: - Lindark indeed when a woman is her strength is fading awayan no hopes of ever being restort was my feeling a few months at I was advised that my poor be caused by prolapsus of falling womb. The words something womb. The words something to me, I felt that my make the little of life; it restored the land built me up until my got and built me up until my god returned to me. For four a took the medicine daily, and a added health and strength is thankful for the help I obtained its use."—Mrs. Floresce Bu 1007 Miles Ave., St. Joseph 1—\$5000 for felt if original of choosing genuineness cannot be produced.

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Women would save the
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write to Mrs. Pinkhamien as soon as any distressing toms appear. It is free, a put thousands of women right road to recovery,

POLITICS AT LAN

WASHINGTON, Aug. emplete his letter of accepts siete draft of which has a repared. It will be publish early in the second week of Se

ESOPUS, N. Y. Aug. 18-No plans have been made by Jain to wisit the West during the but it is almost certain that a tour of some kind will be smarray be that Indiana will be the in the West where the case speak. ST JOSEPH, Mo., Ast a-conclusion of the 75th birth gressman without change the fa-trict Democratic convents, to been in deadlock since July & a-cess. Cochran, Wilson and a-still the only names before the or

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.-The Nation ness league is pushing its mamend the Federal constitute make the length of the Preiss six years and making the religible for re-election. The many is the league for the charge stant danger of business der lowing the Fresidential decida

BRIGHAM SELECTS DELM

Republicans Hold Primaris ! County Convention Situ BRIGHAM, Utah Aug B-4 Republican primary was held b day night. E. A. Pox was the man and J. Francis Merill During the short recess 1 5 made by H. W. Valentine what the point. The following that chosen for the convention to be

the point. The following the chosen for the convention to be Saturday.

Poll No. 1-L. W. Anderson, M. Son, J. R. Smith, Louis Herser, Joseph Jensen, B. F. Best, Martensen, James Shaffelt, Horseley, C. Hoist.

Poll No. 2-H. C. Beder, M. Knudson, N. J. Nelson, E. Nephi Valentine, B. H. Jens, J. J. F. Merrail, A. Funk, August F. W. Fishburn.

Poll No. 2-C. Christensen, F. O. H. Jeppson, Joseph Knades, Wight, A. Neelley, F. J. Held, Larsen, Wittham L. Wight.

Poll No. 4-H. Kotter, Elin B. H. Hott, James Knudson, E. B. Bott, James Knudson, E.

The Democratic primary be tonight and thirty-fire dele-for the convention which is Saturday at the opera house J. A. Edwards is the ! J A. Edwards is the added on the Republican itself fice of State Auditor. J. I is the favorite here for the dernor. F J. Holton and E. 440 Republican side and J. F K. Nebeker on the Denocities candidates for the Distriction.

ship. The Democrats will refer Hart as candidate for July publicans have named W Mosiah Evans has been sur Legislature, but F W Fish good show for renominates

The following have been to various county positions on the can side: N. J. Valentine Can side: N. J. Valentine Can Side: N. J. Valentine Can Jensen, Mantiun, Treasurer, C. and Ben Cell. County Attensy, Louise Ingram and Mrs. E. the latter of Corinne O. H. App. Wade and David Holmster, Wade and David Holmster, Superintendent of Schools, E. A. Box, and for Sheriff, Janeson.

TROUBLE IN LABOR WO

CHICAGO, Aug 18 - Because to study the strike attual ed to study the strike stua-vard atudents, William P. Blaine Evans, ran late serias day at Twenty-eighth strer avenue, and were nearly kils-avenue, and were nearly kils-CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—A poles bidding access to the steek ras person wearing a union button perfect today. Hitherto hindressons have surged in and est of a venue without question.

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